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RESULTS OF YESTERDAY

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ship Series From Narberth

on Latter's Grounds

After one of the greatest games ever witnessed in Media, the county scaters wen the first contest from Rockdale in the scries for the Delaware county suburban flag. Such a large crowd was present that ground rules were necessary. The home team lagged along for six innings and with the count 4 to 1 against it sent two runners across in the seventh. It won out in the ninth with two more and no one out when the winning tally was made.

Ambler won from Doylestown and in doing so had the better of the series to decide second place in the Montgomery County League. A side bet of \$600 also accompanied the position in the league.

The series for the championship of the state of New Jersey remains deadlocked. By winning on Saturday from Paterson by the score of 4 to 3, Vineland made the count one all. Saturday's game was in doubt throughout, both sides making many errors.

Phil Haggerty's Nativity boys easily downed Camden City on Saturday. 2 to 0. Tom Carrigan holding the Jerseymen to two hits. But New York Ship played in Richmond on Sunday and once again Wid Conroy and his proteses copped a ninth-inning verdict by 9 to 5 with five runs in the final leader.

Ten thousand fans saw Bridesburg score an impressive 5-2 victory over Bethlehem Steel. League, at Richmond and Orthodox streets. The uptowners were in a battling mood and nicked the offerings of Anderson for eleven bits, including six doubles.

Speed Races at Narberth

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Automobile and motorcycle racing will be held next Saturday at the Belmont Driving Park Narberth, Pa. The feature event of the program will be a ten-mile international automobile race between drivers representing America, Italy, Enkland, Ireland, France and Brazil. Another feature will be a five-mile automobile race with women drivers. Five cars will start in this event. William Strickler, of Philadelphia, driving a S. S. Special, will endeavor to break the world's track on a nonbanked-one-mile track. Henry and Jud Williams, driving sixteen-valve Fords, will also attempt to shatter the world's record. In the motorcycle events will be seen Klebes, Farrell, De Simone and Jardme, the two noted Italians, and a half-score of other motorcycle racers have been entered.

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GIRLS CAPTURE SENIOR SOX LEADERS FELT LAWN TENNIS TITLE

Miss Porter and Miss Sewell Defeat Miss Townsend and Miss Thayer at Man-

PLAY STEADILY

By SPICK HALL

TWO of Philadelphia's junior players A stepped out yesterday and captured stepped out yesterday and captured senior lawn-tennis title. These young victors were Miss Helen Sewell. of Bunting or Valley and Miss Katherine Porter, of the Philadelphia Cricket Club. They defeated Miss Molley D. Thayer, of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, and Miss Anna B. Townsend, Merion, in the final round of the groups of doubles for the champion. women's doubles for the champion-ship of Philadelphia and vicinity. This is the first time that a junior team has ever won this event and speaks well for the budding generation of tennis

This match was scheduled for Saturday afternoon on the turf courts of the Germantown Cricket Club at Manthe Germantown Cricket Club at Man-heim, where the ether finals events were staged. Two sets were played, each feam taking one. By the time the third set was to begin, it was too dark to play, consequently the match had to be postponed until yesterday. The four players decided to replay the entire match and Miss Sewell and Miss Porter took it in straight sets at 8-C.

Were Too Steady

Miss Townsend and Miss Thayer lost because their opponents cere the stead-ler. Neither Miss Sewell nor Miss Porter can defeat either Miss Townsend or Miss Thayer at-singles, but the young girls make a fine team because young girls make a fine team because they play well together and do what. Bill Tilden advises, they keep the ball in play. That is the way they won yesterday. They kept getting every-thing back until Miss Thayer or Miss Townsend would end the point by driving the net or out.

Miss Thayer and Miss Townsend both served far faster than their rivals, but Miss Sewell and Miss Porter managed to get most of them back and start rallies that usually ended in their win-

ning the point.
This doubles match ended tournsment tennis in Phi'adelphia for the the most successful in every way that the Quaker City has ever had, so successful in fact, that it is highly prob-able the national singles tournament will be transferred from the Westside Tennis Club, Forest Hills, New York, to one of the big clubs of Philadelphia next summer. The Germantown Cricket Club. Merion or the Philadelphia Cricket Club are all in a position to make the national tournament a suc-cess and the big crowds that attended the East-West matches at Manheim, insure sufficiently large galleries to make the event a financial success. Bill Tilden is strong for having the tourna-ment and it is likely that when the annual meeting is held in New York in December the bid will be made and

Manager MacDonald's Eleven

Bows to P .M. C. by the

Score of 7 to 0

The independent football season in

this section got under way on Saturday when three teams played their initial

games, but the majority have fixed the coming week-end as the occasion of

What May Happen SERIES WAS FIXED

Discussed Suspicions With President Heydler and Then Notified Ban Johnson

and sought aid in an investigation. The matter was brought to the attention of President B. B. Johnson, of the American League, but Johnson did not seem very enthusiastic over starting an investigation, Heydler said.

Heydler said all of his evidence had

know whether the latter was making any use of it.

President Heydier quoted J. C. (Rube) Benton, New York National pitcher, as saying Dubuc was the man who received telegrams from Bill Burns, formerly Major Lengue pitcher, tipping him that the world series had been fixed and that Benton had received his information from this telegram. Wins First Clash of Champion-

he series. Heydler said. Discussing the Magee case, Mr. Heyd ler said he and William Veeck, president of the Chicago Nationals, had obtained Magee's confession that he had attempted to throw a game and that Magee had shown Ahem a check sent nim by Hal Chase. Heinie Zimmerman also has been

NEW CITY CHAMPIONS

Miss Helen Sewell (above) and Miss Katherine Porter (below) won

the Philadelphia and District lawn

tennis title in women's doubles

yesterday by defeating Miss Ann B. Townsend and Miss Molly D.

Thayer in straight sets in the final

round on the turf courts of the

Germantown Cricket Club

Wright and a number of other stars, It was on Saturday that Miss Ban-

roft won the Philadelphia title, beat-

tall left-hander with a five variety of

Miss Bancroft played the most accur-

Will Begin at 3 o'Clock

NEW YORK Ward, 3b. Pipo, 1b, Ruth, cf. Pratt, 2b. Lewis, If, Peckinpaugh, ss. Vick, rf., Hannah, c. Mays, p.

Instead of 3:30

ATRLETICS

Johnson, If. C. Walker, cf. Galloway, ss. Perkins, c. Reefe, p.

into his strokes.

VINCOME OPENS RUTH AND YANKEES
HERE TO PLAY A'S

more will swing into line.

Bill MacDonald's Vincome eleven traveled to Chester and engaged the cadets of the Pennsylvania Military Academy. Two thousand spectators were on hand, despite the summerlike day, and they witnessed a fine game, the score of which was 7 to 0 in favor of P. M. G.

This afternoon the Mackmen were to meet the New York Yankees in their

cially to Vincome. Campuzano was as usual the hero in the victory of the Chester eleven. In the third period he rushed the ball to Vincome's twenty-yard line, Poole carried it ten yards further and Lyster carried it around and for a touchdown.

accused of throwing games, said Mr. Heydler, but he would neither confirm nor deny that Zimmerman was released by the New York Nationals for that reason. Reports that Zimmerman was suspended a year ago for trying to throw a game and not for breaking training, as was announced, were not denied by Mr. Heydler man, Harry Johnson, Nat Niles, R. N. Williams, Beals C. Wright, Irving

first world's series game last fall." he said, "and told me Comiskey and Gleaing Miss Ann Townsend in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3. Miss Bancroft is a son felt that something was wrong, but that they did not want to go to Bau Johnson because of the bad feeling between him and Comiskey at the time.
I considered the matter preposterous
at first, but after Glenson and I had
analyzed the games I went to Johnson. strikes. She hits the bull with all of power that the average man puts In her match with Miss Townsend. "He dismissed me with a curt re

> I then felt it was up to him to act and not my affair. The players accused were American League men.

from Boston and took our city championship back with her. Miss Bancrott comes from the Longwood Cricket Club, the playing home of Miss Marion H. Zinderstein, Mrs. George W. Wight-

the game and that \$10,000 was bet on the game and that \$10,000 of it was bet in Detroit." he said: "this letter was turned over to me, but I have been able to learn of only \$3000 bet in Cleve-land and \$1300 in Cincinnati." HERE TO PLAY A'S WITH A REVERSE Games at Shibe Park This Week

Moran Scoffs at Idea

Cincinnati, Sept. 27. — When asked last night about the alleged frame-up in the last world's series on the part of the White Sox, Pat Morau, manager of the Reds, scoffed at the idea.

"We defeated the White Sox fairly and squarely last year and I challenge anybody to prove otherwise. To my mind all of these reports regarding the fixing of certain members of the White Sox are pure bunk,

didn't see the least thing that ap-What is more, as far as I know, there was very little betting here on



Holmesburg Second, with a majority of last year's stars in the line-up, opens the season on Saturday at Crystal Field. Holmesburg. Traveling teams averaging 130 pounds desiring games should communicate with E. J. Alpin, 2607 Welsh road, Holmesburg, Philadelphia. pete for National Trophy

number of speeches while in Philadel-phia in drives for charitable institu-

Notwithstanding that the entrance tee has been doubled for this season, eighty-five clubs are in line for the national challenge cup competition of the United States Football Association. The first round drawings were made yesterday at the meeting of the cup committee in the Hotel Astor, in New York city. Karnae Club, of Germantown, is again represented with a first-class eleven, averaging 12 to 155 pounds. They have a few remaining dates to be filled. Address John Durney, Karnao Club, of Germantown. Gibaen A. A. has reorganized and would like to hear from all first-class traveling teams. Coach Richardson expects good results, as he has a squad of thirty-five from which to pick his eleven. For games phone woodland 1923 W, or write J. J. Richardson.

Riverton still has several open dates and would like to arrange games with first-flass traveling teams. Phone Market 954 fluring the day and Riverton 78 at night.

P. H. L., of Olney, desires to book games.

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Six districts in the eastern division and seven in the western were represented. In order to leave sixty-four teams for the second round, it was necessary to provide for forty-three byes in the first round, in which twenty-one games will be contested on or hefere October 17. The dates selected

twenty-one games will be contested on or before October 17. The dates selected for the next three rounds were Novem-ber 7 and 28 and December 19. New England is strongly represented with twenty-five entries. Local interest in the drawings centers in that of the

eastern Pennsylvania district which is as follows:

J. & J. Dodson A. A. vs. Wolfenden Shore, North End vs. Disston A. A. and Hibernians vs. Bethlehem.

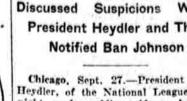
McGraw to Testify

New York, Sept. 27.—John J. McGraw and Magietrate Francis X. McGuade, manager and treasurer, respectively, of the New York National League Raseball Club, today accepted a telegraphic request of the Cook county (Illinois) grand furly to testify in its investigation of alleged baseball sambling. They planned to reach Chicago in time for Mr. McGraw to testify either tomorrow or Wednesday.

away with 140-pound teams. This club de-feated Nativity last year for the champion-ship of the northeast. Address Frank O'Donnell. 41 East Silver atreet. Wannefield Seconds have reorganized and the team averages 115 pounds. Would like to hear from all traveling elevens of that weight. Address James McHugh, Bala, Fa.

P. H. L., of Olney, desires to book games with teams averaging 135 to 140 pounds in or out of Philadelphia. This team is ceached and managed by Norman Gerrish, former Northeast and A. E. P. star. Address Norman Gerrish, 2360 East Susque-

Herrmann to Testify Chicago. Sept. 27.—Ausust Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati Nationals and former chairman of the National Commission, today was requested in a telegram from State's Attorney, Hoyne to appear Friday before the grand tury which is investigating the arganized baseball wounds!



Chicago, Sept. 27 .- President John Heydler, of the National League, last night made public evidence he has gathered in a private investigation of alleged baseball gambling and game throwing" and declared President Comiskey, of the Chicago Americans, and Manager Gleason, were convinced after the first world series game last year that the series had been "fixed"

American pitcher, into the scandal and also gave hitherto unrevealed details of the Hal Chase and Lea Market an

been placed at the disposal of Presi-dent Johnson, but that he did not know whether the latter was making

information from this telegram.

Benton told Heydler he had seen Hall Chase make one bet of \$100 on

Mr. Heydler.
"Tip O'Neill, formerly Western
League president, came to me after the

mark. I continued to confer with Comiskey and Gleason and finally gave Johnson what I considered good leads. ate tennis that she has played this season. She had no less than twentyfour placement shots in the two short nets, a wonderful record when it is considered that Miss Townsend is one of the best getters in the husiness. But

annual meeting is held in New York in December the bid will be made and accepted for Philadelphia.

Miss Bancroft Wins

Miss Leslie Bancroft stepped down from Boston and took our city chans.

The finals for the situation of the business. But she couldn't cope with Miss Bancroft's game on Saturday, the Boston girl apparently being able to hit the ball to any spot in the court she desired with a lot of steam behind it.

The finals for the situation of the American League men.

"Gleason told me there was no doubt in his mind that something was wrong and that some one had 'reached' the White Sox players.'

Concerning the Chicago-Philadelphia

liberate attempt had been made by some one to injure the Chicago club.

"President Navin sent a letter to Ban Johnson saying that \$50,000 was bet on

Robins Soccer Team Beaten

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Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 27.—The Bethlehem Steel soccer team beat the Robins Drydock by I to 0 in a National League game at Tody's Field yesterday before 6000 fans. The game was a thriller from start to finish and kept the large crowd on edge during the entire ninety minutes' play. The Steel Workers were clearly the better team in the first half and fully deserved their goal, which was obtained a few minutes before the interval by Brittain snapping up a grand pass from Murray and beating Whalen all ends up with an unstoppable shot.

of "Fixing" World's Series

"I kept pretty good watch on things, as you might imagine, and I peared out of the way. This talk of throwing ball games makes mo tired.



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PENN 'DEGREE RULE' MAY BE ABOLISHED

Pennsylvanian Editorially Attacks Amendment to Be Acted on October 8

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*Not scheduled. There is an editorial entitled "Think it Over" in today's issue of the Penn-sylvanian of much interest to athletes and their followers. SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

and their followers.

The editorial runs as follows:

"An effort is being made by certain members of the Athletic Coungil to repeal the eligibility law known as the "degree rule." This rule was passed on Friday, January 9, 1920, in response to undergraduate and graduate sentiment. New York at Philadelphia, cloudy, 3, Washington at Boston (2 games), cloudy (30 and 3:30. Cleveland at St. Louis, cloudy, 3, Detroit at Chicago, cloudy, 3. "The 'degree rule,' as it now stands,

is as follows:
"'— nor shall any student holding
a degree from any university or college of the 'Carnegie List' be eligible
to represent the university in any intercollegiate athletics." "The proposed amendment would ab-olutely exclude this clause from the

solutely exclude this clause from the eligibility rules.

"Action will be taken upon this matter at the meeting of the Athletic Council on Friday, October S. If the amendment is passed, football, baseball, crew and all sports will not be officially undergraduate activities."

Men who have spent their four years at other colleges may come here for postgraduate work, and if they are otherwise cligible, may play upon our

otherwise eligible, may play upon our varsity teams and prevent a Wharton man or a college man from winning his of Camden.

The publishers were again victorious.

Our university will be alone in permitting graduates to play upon its var-sities. None of our rivals allow degree men to represent them. Pennsylvania will have an unfair advantage over every team it meets on the gridiron or the diamond or the river.

Delaware, Swarthmore, Lafayette and V. M. I. are all colleges without graduate schools and have no older men Swarthmore, Lafarette om which they may draw...
In baseball, soccer and swimming the Berwyn's baseball team scored first blood in the series now under way for the championship of the Main Line League, in which Narberth is the option which Narberth is the option which they may draw.

In baseball, soccer and swimming the Intercollegiate Association debars graduates of their own accord, so Pennsylvania will not be permitted to use degree posing club. The opening tilt was staged on Narberth's grounds and won by Berkwyn, 4 to 1. The contest resolved itself into a pitching duel between Paiste and Hood.

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Phils at Parkesburg

The latter pitched equally as well as his opponent, but Paiste was a trifle stronger in the pinches. Hood, on the other hand, yielded six hits, as against eight, and fanned thirteen Narberth Parkesburg is all keyed up for the big baseball game which will be played this afternoon between the Parkesburg Iron Co. team and the Phillies. This is the first visit of the Phils in the iron town this season. Several other major league teams have played there this year, it being the policy of Horace Reale. Jr. president of the Parkesburg Iron Co., to provide the best baseball possible for the iron workers and citizens of this town. Berwyn clinched the victory in the eighthfi when it sent three runs across the plate, two of which were the result wild throw by Second Baseman The second game will be played next Saturday at Berwyn. Victory for Ber-wyn will end the series.

Percentage of Goals From Touchdowns .891

It is interesting to note the number of goals from touchdowns made in Saturday's football games. In fifteen contests in the East, in which forty-nine touchdown, in all were scored, only six tries were missed. Six misses in forty-nine chances gives a percentage of .891. It will be recalled that the rule was changed to allow a team making a touchdown to bring the ball out straight in front of the goal for the kick.

Brown missed the most. It had four chances and made good on only one. Syracuse in eight chances missed one. Middlebury missed one out of one, and Bates one out of five.

Suffered Only One Reverse in

I have seen many a match won by the determined attack on one part of a man's game which collapsed under the strain. Last year when I played Ger.

There seen many a match won by the determined attack on one part of a mind. So play your matches with an open mind. Give full credit to your op-

The Curtis Country Club brought to a close its outdoor athletic season yes-terday with a track and field meet on its grounds at Lawndale with the athletes of the New York Shipbuilding Co.,

winning by the score of 57 to 42. It marked the eighth dual meet of the season, seven of which have been won by the Curtis representatives. The only Pennsylvania the Curtis representatives. The only dvantage over the gridiron or with Aberfoyle, of Chester, and then Curtis lost by a narrow margin.

The year has been an unusually suc-cessful one for Curtis athletes and concessful one for Curtis athletes and considerable talent has been developed, according to Captain Harry McGrath.

Next year full teams will be entered in all local meets and the Curtis Club will put in a bid for the Middle States championships, which have been omitted for the last three years are recounted.

were two other events going on at the same time. The Curtis swimmers non-ball delivery to Shimidsu's back-closed the season by winning from New hand. The Japanese star stuck out York Ship by a single point, 17 to 16. Richards and Marks starred for the winners and Malburger featured for the Gobert's court.

FORGET PAST, TILDEN URGES, IN MATCH PLAY

Don't Worry Over Your Opponent's Good or Your Own Bad Luck, He Advises-Work in Present and Future Only

BY WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2D

The directing, and in most cases deciding, issue in any given match between

strain. Last year when I playel Gerald Patterson in the Australia-America match at Forest Hills, I became convinced that his backhand, which is fundamentally wrong, would collabor under a continued attack. This was furner and forget them. Do not worry over your had ones; they are already history. Play your match in the present and furner and forget the mark Sock to furner and forget the mark Sock to ald Patterson in the Australia-America match at Forest Hills, I became confundamentally wrong, would collapse under a continued attack. This was firmly fixed in my mind that when I found myself facing Patterson in the your own account. Be keen, be quick challenge round at Wimbledon I set as of thought, be generous and you will my slogan for the match, 'In the pinch, find your standard of match play will pound his backhand." I set every go up. Play for the love of competition pound his backhand." I set every go up. Play for the love of competition thought on plans to get the ball to Patterson's defective backhand even if I return to you take care of itself. You pushed it there.

Critics Criticize The end justified the means. The critics said it was very bad tennis for a challenge round. It truly was, for all I did was to get the ball back to Patterson; and most of what he did was to miss it, for his backhand collapsed

for the last three years on account of the final set at Wimbledon largely be-the lack of a suitable place to stage cause the Frenchman's temperament them.

While the track athletes were staging their meet with the shipbulders there were two other events going on at the same time. The Curtis swimmers non-ball delivery to Shimidsu's back-

losers.

On the baseball Diamond Curtis and Mervine staged a game in which the Mervine boys came out on top by the score of 1 to 0.

Gobert's court.

This so upset the Frenchman that he double faulted away the next point and game. Shimidzu held his advantage for the match. If Gobert had not double faulted from the effect of Wheat.

American, British and World's Champion TENNIS is a game of the brain far the net cord it is my belief be would have won the match, as he was in better condition than Shimidzu. Does Not Pay

two players of the same class is the mental viewpoint or keenness of the men. The man who can turn to his advantage the break of the games is the ultimate victor. He must learn to discount the shots his opponent makes. Always remember in match play that the first rule of good tournament competition is never to give your opponent a shot he wants if you can possibly make him play one he does not. If he has a weakness, pound it. If he has a strong point, avoid it.

I have seen many a match won by

will get an ample reward in the pleas you make

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Another Win for M. E. Smith Marshall E. Smith got sweet revenue against the Indiana Club yesterday at its grounds. B and Tioga streets, when it gave them a good drubbing to the tune of \$1 to 2. Indiana took the lead by scoring cherup in the second and fourth frames, and after that Erskine Mayer settled down.

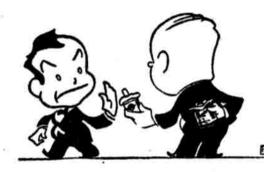
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